Ot the dear and loving letters!
O may collabored's througing dremas!
O the entrul low roaded cytotage,
With the quaint old caken beams!
Of the haunts among the meadows,
And the meas-grown garden as it.
Where the accorded apple-blow come
Bwept in waves about my feet.

And I sit and more upon it,
Till I seem to see it all;
See the rich grapes' purses clusters
Drooping from the leafy wall;
See the nellow peach a riponing.
Breathe the breath of blessed if wers,
Wash the steady home-clock marking
All the pulses of the hours.

Father's halt is growing whiter,
Micher step is feebler now;
But the old sargable beauty
Lingers yet on her mesk brow,
And the lips I used to press,
I they saw can never win them
From their hely tenderness.

and the flashing eyes of laughter,
And the speech of merry scorn,
And the rippling anterer ringlets
Of our househ did y cangest born—
Very gently these have despened,
To the givery and the grace
Of a transpull mixture moving
Thoughtfully arms the place.

Letters from my father's household, islend amid the sunsting sea:
Swift winged measurement of ladness Bearing rus and peace to me.
Let the foaming world roar onward—Let the winless children play.
And the young bride class her husband—I am we I hiest to day.

Interesting Account of the Royal Women of Europe.

The London Daily Times says:

Of the three reigning Queens one, our own, has fulfilled every rational auticipation of twenty years ago, both as to her conduct and her experience. There is one happy Queen, though not exactly in the sense of always parading is her crown and playing all day long as children imagine. Another, the Queen of Portugal, has died early, after having suffered many anxieties from the troubles always occurring in her retrogade little kingdom and among her factious peo-

The lot of the Queen of Spain no one would The lot of the Queen of Spain no one would envy. Civil war and personal danger throughout her childhood, and more than ordinary royal misfortune in the deepest of personal interests, were a dreary beginning; and it is needless to point out how little onjoyment she has of repose of mind, of respect and attachment from her subjects, or of satisfaction from the world in general, and her own people in particular. Turning the mind of the consorts, of satisfaction from the world in general, and her own people in particular. Turning from the reigning Queens to the Consorts, what a melaucboly scine it is! Some have died young—as the Queen of Sardinia—snatched away before her husband's greatness could be even dimly forescen; the young Queen of Portugal, almost before she had taken her seat in her husband's kingdom and home; and the Queen of the Belgians, grieving to leave her husband to a second widowhood, in a situation of political difficulty, the more auxious for being cal difficulty, the more auxious for being uncertain and obscure. We can not but give a thought here to her sister-in-law, for, if baulked of her supposed destiny, the late Duchess of Orleans was regarded as first the wife and then the mother of a Sovereign of

There is no need to describe her disap-There is no need to describe her disappointments and sorrows any more than her abilities and virtues. Not permitted to be regal, she was a truly royal lady in her day, showing herself equally able to suffer and to act. The late Empress of Russia lived long after the world expected her to die worn out. Needing a life of trauquillity and repose, she sacrificed her health to the requisitions of court life in Russia, and aever knew pence of mind from the day of the accession of the court life in Russia, and never knew peace of mind from the day of the accession of the Emperor Nicholas. The Queen of Prussia is surviving her husband in another way, and is suffering more, perhaps, than her late sister-in-law, in a different way. She sees the King dead in mind while alive in body; and she is understood to watch with angry grief the overthrow of the barriers which he set in the resistance to Liberalism in Prussia.

set up for resistance to Liberalism in Prussia. The Queens of Sweden and of Greece are as opposite in their condition and their aims as their respective countries are in aspect and prespect. The thoughtful and quiet Scandinavian Queen studied the means of popular reforms from the first moment when it was likely that the King would be able to carry them through; and if on some points the King is more liberal than his people, it is selieved that he has sympathy at least from

The romantic little German girl, who had a fond dream fulfilled in becoming Queen of Greece, can not get the rest of her dream fulfilled. She might do much, and win some resilied. She might do much, and win some glory by devoting her energies to the welfare of Greece in a rational way; but she rests her hopes on Russia; and since the Crimean War she has suffered from some thing more than being disappointed of glory. Her life is clouded by humiliation and European disagrace. Her origin and lot remind to of the melancher yenn of there young us of the melancholy group of three young sisters from Bavaria, who have implicated their lives with the fortunes of despotism, at the moment when despotism can no longer

The Empress of Austria, having shed lapfuls of tears over the prospects of the empire and domestic griefs of keenest sort, is setting out on her wanderings in search of health. She hoped to be one of the beneficent Queens of Hungary; and she thought she saw how the Austrian dominion might be more closely the Austran dominion in the more coasy knit and truly re established; but now, at three and twenty, she leaves home, having seen one child die, and being sorely doubtful of the destiny of the others; fearing for the empire and for the safety of all she was most proud of when becoming an Empress at seventeen. Pale and wasted, she moves all who see her to tender pity. Her two sisters are shut up at Gasta—one being the unhappy wife of the last Bourbon King of Naples, and the other of his brother, the Count of Trani. Calamity has overtaken them early, and, having married as they did, nobody can help

them.

The Duchess of Parma can not do better than emulate the character and conduct of the late Duchess of Orleans, unless, indeed, she has magnanimity enough to surrender, and to teach her son to surrender, all idea of recovering a Bourbon throne in Italy. Such reasonableness would secure the respect of seciety and redeem to contain and reference. spect of society, and redeem, to a certain ex-tent, the destiny which can not be reversed. Here we are brought around again to the bright point from which we set out. The most superficial survey of the loyal ladies of most superficial survey of the loyal ladies of Europe will show how much of their woe is of direct political origin, and severe in proportion to the despotism among which they dwell. Sickness and early death may be anticipated in due proportion, and must be borne in that rank as in every other; but the welfare of royal, as other personages, depends essentially on the harmony which they establish between their own aims and the freedom and happiness of society at large.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES IN 1860.—The aunual commercial circular of Mesers. Dun, Brown & Co., for the year ending 1860, con-tains statistics showing the extent to which business is affected by the political crisis. For the first nine months of 1860, the num-ber of failures in the United States was 3,076, with an indebtedness of \$45,332,138; and in October, November and December, 852 failures, with liabilities amounting to \$38,687. 633. Recent heavy failures are not included, which would greatly increase the amount. The first 3.076 failures were such as ordinarily occur in the course of business. The second class, by the small number of houses that yielded, and their proportionately excessive liabilities show the effects of the political crisis liabilities show the effects of the political crisis most of them being houses above suspicion. The total for the year shows \$84,019,771, against \$68,367,000 for 1859. The number of failures in New York for the past year was \$23; liabilities, \$28,127,297. Boston failures, 172; liabilities, \$49,56,760. Philadelphia, failures, 144, liabilities, \$6,107,936. In the Western States (Michigan, Lews, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio.) failures, 923; liabilities, \$12,794,083.

The Necessity of Economy This Winter. It is very clear, from the signs of the imon, that as a city, and probably as a na-ion, we have got to economize this winter. tion, we have got to economize this winter. The poor, who are being thrown out of employment in unusual numbers, will learn the rules of economy from a stern necessity. The rich will follow suit; not from necessity, but fear, for wealth is far more timid than poverty. To neither of these classes is there ever much real use in giving advice. The one can't take it, and the other won't. But there is a great middle-class among us—the merely well-to-do class. This is made up of really wise and industrious mechanics, thrifty tradesucen, and hard-working professional men, whose incomes and desires are alike merely reasonable.

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This great class is the noblest, mostly reliable, and every way worthy in every time and country. It supports all public amusements and genuine charities. It does the real moral and physical work in the world, and every thing that is good and healthy in social life proceeds out of it. On this class a word of advice may not be thrown away. Therefore we say to it, do not be over frightened. Economize wisely, but not over-much. The rich do not help the poor: you do. You are their real stay, the almoners of the largest bounties to them.

Economize wisely, but with careful thought, and study so to do it as to make it pinch least those who are poorer. Don't buy any thing you don't really want, of course; but do buy as near the same amount from small dealers as you have been in the habit of doing. You men, trust your wives more and yourselves less. They will make your money go farther for family comfert than you can, and will incidentally discriminate, if not with a kinder, certainly with a wiser instinct of benevolence, as to with a wiser instinct of benevolence, as to where its expenditure will secure at once home comfort and out-door real charity.

There is not half the charity in giving money to people out of work as keeping people in work, and enable them to make a little for themselves. Also, if you must economize, gentlemen, and we admit you must, do it on luxuries—on extra cigars, private drinks, useless little fopperies of dress, and such things; but give your tailor, hatter, boot-maker, &c., as fair a "living show" as you desire others to do to you in show as you desire others to do to you in tight times. And you, ladies, retrench on the balls, parties, jewelry and expensive pleasures, but remember that your dress-maker lives by her needle, and have a womanly sympathy for her and her sister industrials. In short, let every body, while they economize, as an act of justice to them-selves, do it, if possible, so that it may be as little as possible an act of injustice to others. little as possible an act of injustice to others

Personal Appearance of John Milton. When Milton left Cambridge in July, 1632 was twenty-three years and eight month old. In stature, therefore, at least, he was already whatever he was to be. "In stature,' he sayshimself, at a later period, when driven to speak on the subject, "I confess I am not tall, but still what is nearer to middle hight than to little; and what if I were of little; of which stature have often been very great men both in peace and war—though why should that he called little which is great enough for virtue?" This is precise enough; but we have Aubrey's words to the same effect. "He was scarce so tall as old, in stature, therefore, at least, he was precise enough; but we have Anbrey's words to the same effect. "He was scarce so tall as I am," says Aubrey; to which, to make it more intelligible, he appends this marginal note: Qu. Quot'iset I am high? Resp. of middle stature"—i. c. Milton was a little under the middle hight. "He had light brown hair," continues Aubrey—putting the word "abroun" ("auburn") in the margin by way of synonym for "light brown"—"his complexion exceeding fair; oval face; his cyes a dark gray," as Milton himself says that his complexion, even in later life, was that his complexion, even in later life, was so much "the reverse of bloodless or pallid," that, on this ground alone, he was generally taken for ten years younger than he really

Aubrey's "exceeding fair" must mean a very-delicate white and red. Then, he was called "the lady" in his college, an epithet which implies that, with this unusually deling the light brown hair falling cate complexion, the light brown hair falling to bis rull on both sides of his oval face, and his sleader and elegant rather than massive or powerful form, there was a certain pre-vailing air of the feminine in his look. The minine, however, was of that peculiar sortlet connoiseaurs determine what it is—which could consist with clear eyes of a dark gray, and with a "delicate and terrible voice," that could be firm in the low tenor notes, and carry tolerably sonorous matter. And, lady-like as he was, there was nothing effeminate in his demeanor. His deport-ment, says Wood, was affable, his gait erect and manly, bespeaking courage and un-dauntedness. Here Wood apparently fol-lows Milton's own secount, where he tells us that in his youth he did not neglect daily ractice with his sword, not so very slight (cxilis admodam) but that, "armed with it, as he generally was, he was in the habit of thinking himself quite a match for any one, even were he much the more robust, and of being perfectly at ease as to any injury that any one could offer

A Exotinn's Opinion of Fancy Dances. The Lacrosse (Wis.) Democrat cautions young men who can't dance fancy dances not to go to a ball with a young lady who

can, and adds the following suggestions: If we ever have children, we shall teach

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If we ever have children, we shall teach them these fancy dances, to the neglect of their Catechism. Not that they will enjoy the hopping around, first on one foot and then on the other, then on both, but they will have such a good chance to hug other folks' wives and sweathearts! That is the secret of the dancing. No one can object then, but if a fellow were to sit by the side of his own wife even in a ball-room, and hug her half as hard, well, wouldn't there be remarks? Guess not! [We speak ironically.]

Talk about going to pienies, visiting weddings, going to applecute, sparking by moonlight, sitting on the porch Sunday evenings, and stealing a kiss every time a star shoots, (that's the nicest game), sleigh-riding by the side of a rosy-cheeked guf, or eating happiness with a gold spoon—all—all these sink into insignificance when fancy dancing comes on. But then! If a fellow don't know how, and takes to a party a girl what does; and if he has to sit on a cold bench and see another fellow doing the sweet hugging of that angelic creature that he paid his ticket money to do, it's awfail! Just to sit still and see another's arm where yours should be—her head where it should not be, and—and—well; don't take a girl to a fancy dancing party unless you know the rones. and-and-well; don't take a girl to a fancy dancing party unless you know the ropes.

PAUPERISM AND CRIME IN LONDON .- The chairman of a London poor-house thus describes the hot-beds of crime and pauper-

Plumtree Court, Holborn, contains twenty-seven houses without back yards, and with few exceptions without back lights. These bouses were occupied by 676 men, women and children. In one room ten feet by thirteen, and eight and a half feet high. two men, five women and six children lived and slept. In another house, seventeen fact long and sixteen feet wide, including the long and sixteen feet wide, including the passage, there lived sixty-nine persons. In another room the door could not be opened until the immates had risen from the floor behind it. In this room one child was ill from small-pox, and another from measles, and the stench was intelerable. In Ploughcourt, containing thirty-three houses, nearly 2000 recovers resided civing an average. 2,000 persons resided, giving an average of forty persons to each house.

EFFECTS OF PARRYLL DEURENNESS ON THE OFFSPRISO —At a recent meeting of the Academy of Sciences at Paris, M. Demeaux read a paper exhibiting in a very striking manner the very great proclivity to disease incident to children whose fathers are addicted to habits of intoxication. Paralysis, epilepsy, insanity, hysteria and a long sad catalogue of disorders of the nervous system, have been classed among the maladies so communicable to children.

Japanese Wrestlers. — The Japanese wrestlers are said to be gigantic; many of them being seven feet high, and proportionally large. They are both strong and active. A band round the waist is their only clothing. They grasp this, and the one thrown from the stage after a flerce struggle is beaten. If they lose their hold they but at each other's foreheads with frightful force.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Finnacial Affairs. The demand for Money will, no doubt continue active, and the market very close, this week, though we anticipate no marked decrease in Currency, as with the greater brickness of trade the receipts are augmented in equal proportion to the payments. We have no reason to look for financial case here until after the Pork-packing season is over; and the condition of affairs is now so unsettled, though looking favorable, that the future can be in no manner conjectured.

Eastern Exchange may further decline this week, and we should not be surprised. if the Monetary stringency continue, to see it go to 1/4 prem, in a day or two. Gold will, of course, follow the variations of Exchange The inquiry for Coin has been moderate lately, and is likely to remain so this week. In Time-bills and New Orleans Exchange there is no prospect of any particular alteration, though we suppose the latter can be perchased lower this week than they were

Uncurrent Money will probably go lower than it has gove, and as Eastern Exchange in Chicago is selling at 3 premium, we may look for a further reduction here in the rates for Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin notes.

Hogs are now up to a higher figure than they have been for a month past, but if receipts are large this week and unfavorable commercial news is received, they will be likely to drop down again. Holders, however, are hopeful, and say Hogs will remain at present prices and probably advance.

The Boston Money Market presents no marked change. There was a gain in Specie on Thursday, of \$82, f00, making the total of the Boston Banks something above \$4,000,000. At the Banks the regular customers obtain about all the accomodation needed at the regular rates. In the street there is little or no demand for Leans. Money is becoming very abundant, and in a short time they think there they shall have more of It than can be profitably invested.

The following is the statement of deposits and coinage in the United States Mint in Philadelphia for the mouth of December. 1860: Deposits of gold, from all sources, \$7,148,097 87; silver, \$71,894 36. Total, \$7,-219,992 23. Copper cents received in exchange for cents of new issue, \$14,415. Coinage—gold, \$4,306,620; silver, \$66,560; copper, \$7,060. Total number of pieces coined, 1,321,731, of the value of \$4,380,180.

Daily Produce Market.

WHEAT—The receipts are light and but Hele offering, and the market is firm with a most demand at Sterf G for prime red, and St 9680 10 for prime while. About 1,000 but hele prime red seeds 10 for prime while. About 1,000 but hele prime red were sold, but the terms were not made public.

ECORN—Ear is firm and in good demand at 328,330, the latter rate at the upper depots. Shelled is steady and in fair demand at 38,6300. for mixed and white in bulk; 255 do, ear at the upper depots at 320.

OATS—The receipts are light and the demand good, and prices advanced ic. per bushel, closing firm at 25c. in bulk; asked of 300 bushels in bulk at 32c, 120 do in sacks at 25 fg.

BYE—The market is steady with a fair demand at 620,000 for prime; sales of 500 bushels at 52c; 450 do, at 52c, delivered.

BARLFY—The receipts are light and the prime grades are in good demand, but inferior samples are unsalable; we quote prime fall at 566-75c; prime Camás aping at 80c., and prime Western spring at 26.6c. SATURDAY EVENING, January 5.

HAY—The supply is in excess of the demand, and the market is heavy, though we heard of no change in prices; we quote in Brior to prime Timothy at 29 (512 per tun, on arrival.

CHEERS—The market continues dull and the demand quite limited, and prices are merely nominal at sign, or Western Reserve, 9c. for Hamburg, and 1990s for English Dairy.

BUTTE U-Prime roil continues in fair demand at 1360 be; common is dull sa-96 lic.

APPLES—The supply and demand are about equal and the market rule, steady at Singli 50 per bril, for Western, and \$1 8002 for New York.

POTATOES are unchanged and in moderate local demand at \$1 2002 140 per bril, for prime Neshanocks, from ators.

cks, from store. BEANS—A sale of 50 brls, choice white at 90c, per

HEANS—A sale of 50 brls, choice white at 90c, per bushel.

HOGS—The demand continues active and pressing, and prices are 195030c, per contail higher, clossing firm at 56 75 for those averaging 255250 fbs.
The receipts during the hast twenty four hours comprise 4,500 head. The sales were, 35, averaging 170 lbs., at \$5 50, 50 averaging 270 lbs., at \$6 50, 50 averaging 270 lbs., at \$6 10 200, averaging 270 lbs., at \$6 25 150, averaging 180 lbs., at \$6 25.

FLIUR.—The nurrhet is unchanged and the demand fair. Superfine may be quoted at \$1 0.004 75, though 500 brls, fair extra, in flat hoop cooperage, sold at the latter rate, but good brands surerifine herogate \$7 5 quite freely. The sales were 1.200 brls, superfine at 4 70564 75, 50 brls. Union Mills, and 500 brls, fair what at \$4 75. Extra ranges from \$4 80 brls, red wheat at \$4 75. Extra ranges from \$6 80 brls, red wheat at \$4 50. bris, red wheat at \$4.75. Extra ranges from \$4.80 to \$50. according to grade.

PhOVISIONS—All articles are held higher, with a decidedly stronger feeling in the market. Mess Fork is need at \$15.7560 to, and \$15.29 freely offered. Lard is held at these \$15.7560 to, and \$15.29 freely offered, the offered is grade produced in the interest and \$4.600 to, offered it grade produced in the interest and \$4.600 to, offered it grade produced in the interest and \$4.000 to, of \$1.000 t

ugen. GRUCERIES—No change in the market; sales of a hhos Sugar at 35/607/so; 100 bris, Molassos at 30c, and 170 sacks Coffee at 13@13%; c.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market.

New York, January 5-P. M.-Ashes quiet and study: sales of small parcels at \$1.75g5 for Pors, and \$5 for Pearls.

Cotton firmer: sales of 259 bales at 125q6; for middling Eplands and Gulf.

Flour opened quiet and closed rather heavy, with only a very mederate demand for expert and home consumption: sales of 9,30c harrels at \$5 3063 to for surerline State, \$5 5066 for common to medium extra Western, \$5 5566 for common to medium extra Western, \$5 5566 for common to medium extra Western, \$5 3565 29 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohio market closing with helders a litt the more disposed to rotalize, and in some instances at a slight concession from our quotations. Canadian Flour scarce and firm: sales of 300 barrels at \$5,7067, 20 for common to choice extra. By Flour selling in a small war at \$3 5564, 410 for common to choice superfine. Corn.meai—a moderate business doing at about previous quotations.

Whisky in good rousest and without material New York Market.

catin. Eye Flour selling in a small war at \$5.55% at 16 for common to choice superfine. Corn-med—a moderate business doing at about provious quotaments of the common to choice superfine. Corn-med—a moderate business doing at about provious quotaments.

Whickly in good request and without material charge in price sales 350 berrels at 19th 261976.

Wheat a since firmer, while transactions are only to avery moderate extent, shippers holding back, Chicago apring nominal at \$1 18631 25; vales of 6.705 buthols North-western, club at \$1 26; 25,000 bushels handsome fillwankle rinb at \$1 25; 25,000 winter rod Western at \$1 50.81 25, and 4.205 bushels white Western at \$1 50.81 25, and 4.205 bushels white Western at \$1 50.81 25, and 4.205 bushels white Western at \$1 50.81 25, and 4.505 bushels at 165,26725c. Corn opened quiet and steady, and closed heavy and delivering, sales of 64,000 bushels at 50,5672 for mixed Western in store; 71,273c, delivered, closing at inside quotations, and 75c, for handsome new white Southern. Oats dull and declining; sales at 50,271c for western, clanada and States.

Perk is firmer, with a moderate demand; vales 250 bris, at \$15,27216 50 for prime, leed dull and unothoud. Bouf Hams \$2,500 bris, at \$15,27216 50 for prime; \$2,7506-725 for canners mess. Frime mess Reef dull and nominal. Bouf Hams steady; raise \$55 bris at \$12,201.25 for western. Gut Micats dull and firmly held; sales 150 packages at \$2,500 bris at \$10,500 bris. at

[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Market. New York, January 5.—Stocks dull and lower: Chiosgo and Rock Island, 54%; Cieveland and Tolede, 33%; Chiosgo, Berlington and Quincy, 7; Galena and Chicago, 86; Hilmos Coutral Serip, 764; Pacuma, 114; Michigan Southern Quaranteed, 35%; Michigan Southern, 145; Michigan Contral, 35; Harlem, 156; Eris, 25%; Kew York Contral, 784; Kew Jersey R. R., 110; Pacific Mail, 594; Tilmois Contral, 500; Eris Third Mortgage, Bonds, 80; Missouri Sixes, 70; Tonnessee Sixes, 75%.

BALTIMORE, Jennary 5.—Plour firm; Ohio and Howard, \$ 550@8. Wheat note: red. \$1250 ft 226 ft 225 a better, and story, at 68850 for new, white and yellow, Fork story at 88 is 50 Land, in harrole, 1854. Whisky dull and nominal at 1854 (2190.

[By Telegraph.] Philadelphia Market. PHHADELPHIA, January 5.—Plour firm at 5: 2025 to Wheat in good demand: white, \$1 thin 1 to 7 red., \$1 5021 M Corn. 50205c. O st in secu-lative loguity Coffee—Hig. 12212bc. Whileky stoody at 12212bc. cive inquiry Consection, and at 19811a/sc.

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Chicago Money Market, Exchange

Cuicado, January 5.—Exchange on New York has declined to 3 per cent.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

MATTACHMENT - BEFORE U.F.,
HANSELMANN, a Justice of the Frace of Cujunal Township, Hamilton Conary, Ohio. - Curtis
Fost vs. J. B. Co-humae, - on the 2nth day of Dejunal Township, Hamilton township, Ohio. - Curtis
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Fost saminst the property and effects of defoundant
for the sum of one bunched and seven dollars and
sine conts; and said cause is set for hearing on the
7th day of February, 1861, at 8 o'clock A. M.
Dated December 29, 1860.

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IN ATTACHMENT-BEFORE C. F. HANSEGMAN, a Justice of the Peacoof Cincinate Township, Hamilton County, Ohio — John Gordunna & Co., ex. Thomas D. Wilson—On the 15th day of December, 1860, said Justice Issued an order of attachment at our instance in the above acting, for the sum of Fifty-one deliars and twenty-free costs, and said cause is set for heaving before said Justice, on the 5th day of February, 1-61, at the Celock A. M. JOHN GORDUMUS & CO.

Dated December 19, 4560.

INATTACHMENT-BEFORE C. F. HANSELMANN, a Justice of the Peace of Cincinosti
Township, Hansiffon County, Ohio-F. Hirsh and
Straus, late partners as Hirsh & Straus, ex. George
W. Stene.—On the 4th day of December, 1800, at our
instance an order of attachment was issued by said
Justice of the Peace, against the property and offects of said defendant, for the sum of Fifty-six
dellars and ten cents, and said can-e is set for hearing before eath Justice on the 6th day of December,
at eight o'clock A. H., 1861.

HIRSH & STRAUS. Dated December 29, 1860. HIRSH & STRAUS.

The ATTACHMENT.—BEFORE C. F.
HANSKUMANN, a Justice of the Peacs of Cincipinati Township, Hamilton County, Onio.—
Michael Biloy as Russell O'Hara, principal, and
Little Miami Bailroad Company, garnishes.—On
the 5th day of December, 1860, said Justice issued an
order of attachment and garnishes process against
the property and effects of said definedant for the
sum of Twelve Bollars and Fifty-five cents, and said
cause is set for bearing on the 6th day of February,
1861, at 2c clock P. M.

MICHAEL RULEY.

Bated December 29, 1850.

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IN ATTACHMENT BEFORE C. F.
HANSELMAN, Justice of the Peace, of Unclinated Township, Hamilton County, Onio.—Michael Hiley against Feter Cevtright, Principal of the Little Miami, Xenia and Colombus Railroad Company, garnishee, in the 3th day of November, 1850, said Justice issued an order of attachment and garnishee process arrived on and Company, and garnishee process served on and Company and returned, and said came is set for hearing before said Justice, on the 6th day of February, 1861, at two o'clock P. M.
MICHAEL RILEY.

Dated December 29, 1860.

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IN ATTACHMENT-BRYORE C. F.
HANNELMANN, Justice of the Peace of Chrimati Township, Hamston County, Ohio.—William F. Thorne & Co., a strm doing business in the State of Ohio. vs. Wilson Thoms, Frincipal, and William Henderson, Gardishes.—On the 28th day of November, 1899, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above cause, for the sum of one hundred and nine dollars, and garnishee process served on William Henderson, who has answered; and said cause is set for hearing on the 6th day of February, 1661, at so clock A. W. F. THORNE & O., Cincinnati, December 27, 1880.

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THERE & MAY, PSAINTIPPS, VS.
MOONEY & BARKERSTONE, Defondants,—
In attachment before C. F. Hanselman, Justice of
the Peace of Cincinnati Township, Hamilton
County, Ohio.—On the 12th day of December, 1860,
at our instance an order of attachment was issued
by C. F. Hauselman, Justice of the Peace, against
the property and effects of defendants, for the sum
of \$173.58, and said cause is set for hasrins on the
list day of January, eight o'clock A. M., 1861.

Tated December 21, 1860.

MULLER & MAY,

A SSIGNMENT OF A. W. NEFF & CO.—
By order of the Probate Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, I shall proceed to sell the assets of said A. W. Neff & Co., at Public Auction, at the door of the Court-house, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th ass of February, 1841. loor of the Court-house, on WEDNESDAY, the 20t lay of February, 1861. 103-17th JOHN SIMPRINSON, Assignoo.

HAMILTON COUNTY COM MON H. PLEAK.—John W. Sewell and Harriet M. Sewell, bis wife, Plaintiffs, against Frank Palmer and Henry Douglass, Defendants.—The defendants alove named will take notice that on Friday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1820, plaintiffs faied their petition against them, alleging that plaintiffs have a legal estate in and hold pasceable possession of the undivided half of lots Nos. 10 and the as and 9 and the whole of lots Nos. 10 and the as and 9 and the whole of lots Nos. 10 and the as and 9 and the whole of lots Nos. 10 and the as and 9 and the whole of lots Nos. 10 and the manner of the plaintiffs. The property of the Records of and country that defendants claim an estate and interest therein adverse to that of the plaintiffs. They therefore pray that defendants may be compelled to show their said title, and that it may be determined to be null and void as against the title of these plaintiffs. Defendants are required to answer or denur to said petition on or before the 3d day of March, A. D. 1861, or indignant will be taken against them by default, and a decree has accordingly.

Plaintiffs Attorney.

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JAMES DALY AND OTHERS, PLAINTJFFS r. Ellen Cowing and others, defendants.
Hamilton County, SS: Court of Common Plass.—
Jermind Daly, defendant, is hereby notified that
James Daly. Henora Daly and Mary Daly, plaintiffs,
have filed their petition in the Court of Common
Pless, the object of which is to set aside a deed made
in his lifetime by James Daly, decased, to Neison
B. Kairden, coverying to said Bairden, in trust for
defendants. Ellen Cowing axias Ellen Daly, James
Daly, Jeremian Daly and Mary Ellen Daly, a certain et of land situate in the town of Lookhand,
Hamilton Cownty cheing about thirty feel front on
Canal-street, in said town, by arbuit one bundred
and fifty feet deep, measured from a point on said
Canal-street, about seventy feet north of B-monstreet; and to recover possession of said land, with
\$1,500 damages for the detention thereof. Said defacilants are required to answer on as before the 9th
day of February, 1861, otherwise judgment according to the prayer of said potitioner will be taken by
defauls. T. A. LOGAN and WARD & WARD.

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S. BEOWN — The defendant is bereby notified that on the 4th day of October, 1850, the said plaintiff filed is the Superior Court of Cincinnsts a petition against him, the object of which is to recover a measure for the sam of \$1,850 and interest from April 55, 1950, no a contract made by said defendant with him, generateeing the redencion by the Clinton Bank of Marriand, of Marriand, of the sum of the notes of and Bank, said by defendant to plaintiff prior to said April 25, 1850, and which notes were not redeemed by said Bank when presented. That in said section the Somera Exploring and Mining Comeany has been made granules.

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